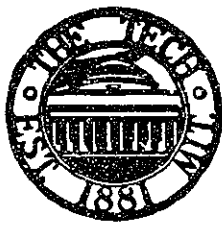


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVII NO. 48

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1957

5 CENTS

Our Nation's Defense

IDA Expects To Expand

Near the end of 1955, MIT sponsored the formation of an organizational framework for the IDA—the Institute for Defense Analysis. IDA was formed to broaden and strengthen the resources of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, a group of carefully selected military officers and professional civilians which is the direct source of analytical information in the weapons field for the Department of Defense.

The charge put to IDA reads in part: "... evaluation of new equipment in the light of military requirements ... development of new tactical doctrines to meet changing military requirements ..."

General James McCormack, vice president for industrial relations, is now president of IDA.

In an interview, Wednesday, Gen. McCormack stated, "We at IDA have not met our full commitment to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. There are more things to do than people to do them."

(IDA eventually hopes to have a minimum of 100 men on its staff in order to carry out its job.) Due to its deficiency in manpower, it has been forced to turn down requests from other branches of government to set up organizations similar to IDA. Says Gen. McCormack, "Our ambition is to do the assigned job well." He points out that it is very easy to grow by incorporation into other agencies. However, he says, "It is reasonably possible that in the next year we will take other jobs—possibly more specialized studies."

Since IDA began two years ago, it has tripled in size from the approximately twenty-five who were on the staff originally. It has drawn on the services of men from all over the MIT community—especially Lincoln Lab and Electrical Engineering.

Gen. McCormack also touched on the condition of Soviet education. He said, "In education they have certainly made a more massive, more tightly organized effort than we have in several ways."

He pointed out that they have high grade technicians—the sort we get from 2 year colleges—in greater numbers than we do. By contrast, however, we have more machinery lying around and often educate ourselves.

Their institutes of technology are run by ministries of industry—one goes through narrow channels of learning, and does not get as broad an education as we do.

They far outweigh us in numbers, however. They are currently graduating twice as many graduates as the U.S. and will catch up with us in total number of scientists and engineers sometime between 1960 and 1965 at the present rate.

Faculty Defers Vote On ROTC Question

If the faculty follows its customary procedure, no action will be taken on the question of compulsory ROTC until the next regular faculty meeting early next term.

At its last meeting, Monday, December 16, the faculty heard the first presentation of a report outlining the desirability of voluntary ROTC. By custom no action is taken on such a report until at least the second presentation.

If the faculty votes to abolish compulsory ROTC, it will mean the end of an institution which has endured at MIT since World War I days. The entire Reserve Officers Training Corps program, Army, Navy, and Air Force, would be put on a voluntary basis.

Student government, in the spring of 1956, placed itself on record against compulsory ROTC. Most faculty and administration officials, and several members of the Military, Air, and Naval Science departments, have indicated, privately, their opposition to compulsory ROTC also.

A sense of responsibility toward the government and people of the United States, however, has consistently, in the past several years, been cited to justify the continuation of the program. Lately (since sputnik) the scientist has been gaining favor in the public's eye and there is a general awareness that a scientist is at least as valuable as a soldier in today's defense set-up.

No City Action On River Basin

The Cambridge City Council tabled a re-zoning application, Monday, which would have opened a portion of the Charles River Basin to industrial development. However, the application can be taken from the table at any time and be hurriedly pushed through the Council.

Councilman Al Vellucci indicated that the application was probably tabled because of a lack of support for it among the nine-man Council. The application requires a two-thirds majority for passage.

At a preliminary hearing two weeks ago, the voting was 5-4 in favor of re-zoning.

At present, a Mr. John Sullivan owns an option to the stretch of the Charles from the Longfellow Bridge to a point just downstream of the Sloan Building. Sullivan has indicated a desire to develop the area into a hundred million dollar industrial center.

At the Council meeting Monday, Sullivan's application was one of about fifty zoning change requests. The Council deliberated on each request for about ten seconds. In that length of time, the view of the Charles was preserved, at least temporarily.

The room where the City Council met was almost deserted. A reporter from *The Tech* was MIT's only representative.

CHRISTMAS RECEPTION

Chancellor and Mrs. Stratton will hold a reception, for students staying at the Institute over the Christmas holidays, in the penthouse at 100 Memorial Drive on Monday, December 23 from four to six p.m.

Yuletide Greetings

Ye Proffes and Sophs, ye Specials, Grinds,
Ye Freshmen void of joye,
Ye Seniors, Juniors, Janitors,
And even ye Co-rds roye,
Ye may believe whate'er your bent
Where'er ye may abide,
Ye Techs extends best wishes for
A merrie Christmas-Tyde!

When at this most joyous season of the year, Christmas casts its delightful spell over the hearts and minds of all, when even men of the busy world, delves in the arts and sciences, seekers after knowledge, workers and students, young and old, are all in a greater or less degree under the influence of Christmastide, *The Tech* extends its warmest and most sincere greetings.

On this return of that most hallowed time which brought to the world its message of peace and goodwill to men—a time which, by the happiest arrangement, has been made almost from time immemorial the occasion for the gathering together of families often so widely separated by the demands of education and of labor—a time, also, when the thoughts of men turn for a while from the cold aspects of Nature, Science, and Industry, to the more moral and tender considerations of home and friends—at this time above all others, it is the earnest wish of *The Tech* that a universal spirit of good humor, good fellowship, kindly and charitable feeling may reign among us all.

(from "The Tech" for December 19, 1895)

Geophysical Year Head Due Here For Physics Society Kresge Talk

The Physics Society, which, twice in 1957, happened to invite prominent speakers to MIT just when their work was achieving world-wide publicity, will try again next month when it sponsors a talk by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, Director of the American branch of the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Kaplan will be in Kresge Auditorium Thursday, January 9, at five in the afternoon. Although his topic has not yet been announced, Dr. Kaplan has assured his hosts that he will pull no punches.

Hagen and Sputnik Co-incided

The last scheduled Physics Society speaker was Dr. John T. Hagan, director of Project Vanguard. However, three days before he was to speak, the Soviets launched Sputnik I. Dr. Hagan was deluged with work in Washington and sent an associate, Dr. N. Whitney Mathews, who drew a capacity house to Kresge.

Weisskopf—Last Spring

Last spring professor Victor F. Weisskopf of the Physics Department spoke shortly after several Columbia University physicists, working in the same field as Prof. Weisskopf, announced that the law of parity does not hold.

No Change in Capital

Physics Society members are hoping that spectacular developments in connection with the Geophysical Year will occur in the next two weeks, to swell the lecture audience once more.

(In Washington, spokesman re-iterated that there is not the slightest chance of another American satellite launching in the next month.)

Caterer Fouls Up—No Yule Goodies

A certain outside caterer got his signals crossed and forgot to send over the cider and doughnuts to the Christmas Convocation in Kresge Auditorium, Wednesday. Arrangements were made by a member of the Institute Committee who checked with the caterer as late as Monday that enough refreshments for a thousand people would be on hand.

Arnie Amstutz '58 disclosed these details yesterday morning in apologizing to the MIT community on behalf of student government. In the past, he said, refreshments were handled by the Walker Dining Service. However, the service was not involved at all with this year's arrangements.

Cohen At Odds With Article On Housemasters

Burton House president Lewis Cohen '58, in a letter to House Committee members, gave his interpretation of Dean Rule's views on housemasters. Cohen noted repeatedly that his interpretation was contrary to certain statements in a *The Tech* article which appeared Tuesday.

Cohen did not indicate how he had obtained Dean Rule's views. Presumably he met with the Dean sometime after the article appeared. Cohen did not present his interpretation as such, instead representing his words as unvarnished truth incapable of refutation.

Dean Rule, according to Cohen, did not mean to imply that the housemaster system will be used for supervision and closer control over student activities. The Dean, after reading Cohen's letter, agreed with Cohen that the article had over-emphasized these aspects.

Excerpts from Cohen's letter follow:

"Disregarding the introductory paragraph (of the article in *The Tech*), the Dean is quoted as seeing three main points in the system:

1. By fostering contacts, supervision, and organization, it will make dormitory living more enjoyable.
2. It will provide an economic basis for house purchases of food, services, etc.
3. It will provide closer control over student activities in the dormitories.

"The Dean said nothing of the sort. The three points he made to the reporter were as follows:

1. The dormitories can be made into a much better place to live; and in fact, they can become more educational and enjoyable experiences. To these ends, if members of the faculty or staff are resident in the living groups, the students will have a better chance to associate with them on a non-academic basis. (Contrary to the article, there would be no "supervision" or "organization" by the residents.)

2. The Housemaster would have under his supervision a small budget that would be spent for such items as redecoration and remodeling of public areas, etc. Such a budget is presently handled by the Manager of the Dormitories (Mr. Dow). By having such things handled within a living group, attention can be given to things that the Housemaster and the students agree need the most change. Thus control over this activity would be decentralized and put closer to home. (Contrary to the article, nothing was said about the house purchases of food, etc.)

3. The authority of the Dean's Office would be decentralized, with the Housemaster being able to exercise any of the powers that the Dean's office exercises within the dormitories. Student government would not be disturbed; rather, most of the problems that student government now takes to the Dean's office would be taken to the Housemaster. This is also in line with the decentralization of the remodeling and refurbishing budget. (Contrary to the article, there would be no "closer control over student activities ...")

SORRY

THE TECH will not publish over the Christmas holidays. The next issue will appear on Friday, January 10, 1958. Season's Greetings.

Housecomms Are Dealing With Problems That Are Largely Local In Their Nature

The main topic of discussion in House Committees of Burton and Baker House on Wednesday, December 18, 1957 was the newly proposed Housemaster plan. Judson James '59 explained the plan to the members of the Baker House Committee while Lewis Cohen '58 explained the plan to the Burton House Committee. Because of the infant state of the plan not much discussion followed. Baker House Committee intends to invite some member of the faculty, who knows about the plan, to come and explain it further and in detail.

Other business of the Baker House Committee included a letter which was sent to *Voo Doo* concerning the damages caused by their party on Dec. 6 in Baker House.

The committee also approved a budget of \$199 submitted by the Freshman Committee for their operating expenses and for the jobs that have been delegated to this committee.

Burton Serenades

A group of about thirty carolers from Burton House went to three different girls' dormitories on Wednesday night in true Christmas spirit sang carols. Girls at Simmons, B.U. and Bexley Hall were very hospitable to the group. Some joined the singing group while others invited them in and offered them coffee and cookies. This group was organized by the Burton House Committee.

East Campus

The East Campus House Committee has formally declared it self opposed

to the motion introduced to the Institute Committee by Lawrence Spiro '59. Spiro proposed that the dormitories be represented on Inscum by the House Chairmen, rather than by separate Inscum representatives as is the case now. Some East Campusmen feel that Inscum has no jurisdiction in the matter, that the men who represent the dormitories on Inscum should be chosen solely by the will of men living in the dorms.

A complaint concerning the Finance Board will be carried to the Judicial Committee. According to EC Housecomm, Finance Board agreed to underwrite half of the Freshman Orientation expenses, but now refuses to hold to the bargain. A ruling on Finance Board policies and obligations is desired.

The Tech

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the tattler

'Twas the night before Christmas, and . . . well it was like this: you see, I ain't no Rockefeller or Richafeller, just a average guy with a wife—that's Millie—and a kid. Now come Christmas-time an' I figure these two headaches is plenty! But wouldn't you know it, my only hopes for a happy holiday just went up in a puff of smoke. Here I go and pawn my old man's gold watch today so I could give Millie them combs for her hair; and I get home tonight and damned if that woman hadn't cut the beautiful stuff off her head. Right away I guess what she'd done—we all know that bit. But by then what could I do: nuthin'! A hard day's work and I come home to this.

So I had a scotch and started thinkin' what to do, and before I knew it, I'd done a heck of a lot more drinkin' than thinkin'. And finally I notice the lights is off and Millie has gone to bed (we don't worry too much about the kid, else he might get bad habits: presents). So I start to walk towards our room and suddenly I see the kid—that's the one I told you about—puttin' a glass and some cookies over near the fireplace. Then he leaves real quiet. Well, the jerk had left a glass of milk and some foolish kind of note about a bicycle for Christmas. Man, if I was makin' the rounds and I ran into a glass of milk I'd puke! So I sneaks into the kitchen and fill up a big glass with scotch and a drop of water—I figure ole Santa likes scotch on the rocks and if he didn't happen to show, by some chance, I could put it back in the bottle. (I also take a slight taste of the stuff myself.) I go back to the living room and pull out a cigar to leave by the fireplace, when I hear this giggle in the corner, and son of a gun if this guy wasn't hiding behind the Christmas tree. I really was gassed up, because this guy is wearing a red suit and has a beard, and—get this—he says the scotch was just what

he needed! I say to myself—Harry, you're crocked. But damned if this guy don't take off his hat and sit down.

"Ho ho ho, boy," this joker says, "you sure are a godsend. Why those poor deer of mine have had some time dodging missiles and whatnot. I'm a wreck. And poor Dancer's leg is hurt."

I asked what club did this dancer work at, but he wouldn't say. I have me another snorth, and we really get to talkin'. Whoever he was, this guy was a real good Joe. He tells me about pieing Charles Adams' bed and puttin' gold bullets in Lone Ranger six-gun sets. All in one night. (All the time I was thinkin' as how he looked like a well-fed John Foster Dulles.) Why that guy's been intercepting Christmas cards to Ebenezer Scrooge for years!

Anyway, this fella seems to be just my type of guy, and we B.—S. for a couple more hours. Do you know, I really think he had a load on when he left. (So I asked him to come to my New Year's party.) Then he takes off.

Now, I been waitin' around all day at the New Year's party and the bum hasn't showed up yet. I knew he was a phoney!

Lord, it's been a funny week! You know someone let it out that Grandma Moses found a baby-carriage under her Christmas tree; Winston Churchill got some King's Men shave lotion; and Mr. Furness gave Betty a Hotpoint washing machine! Real crazy. But after all, Millie re-hocked her combs and got my watch back: great gal, Millie. Though I really don't see these trading presents around. Everybody always ends up with what he started or somethin' he don't want anyway.

It's startin' to snow now, and—oh there comes the kid ridin' on the bicycle he got for Christm . . . BICYCLE??

—Sid Magee '62

college world

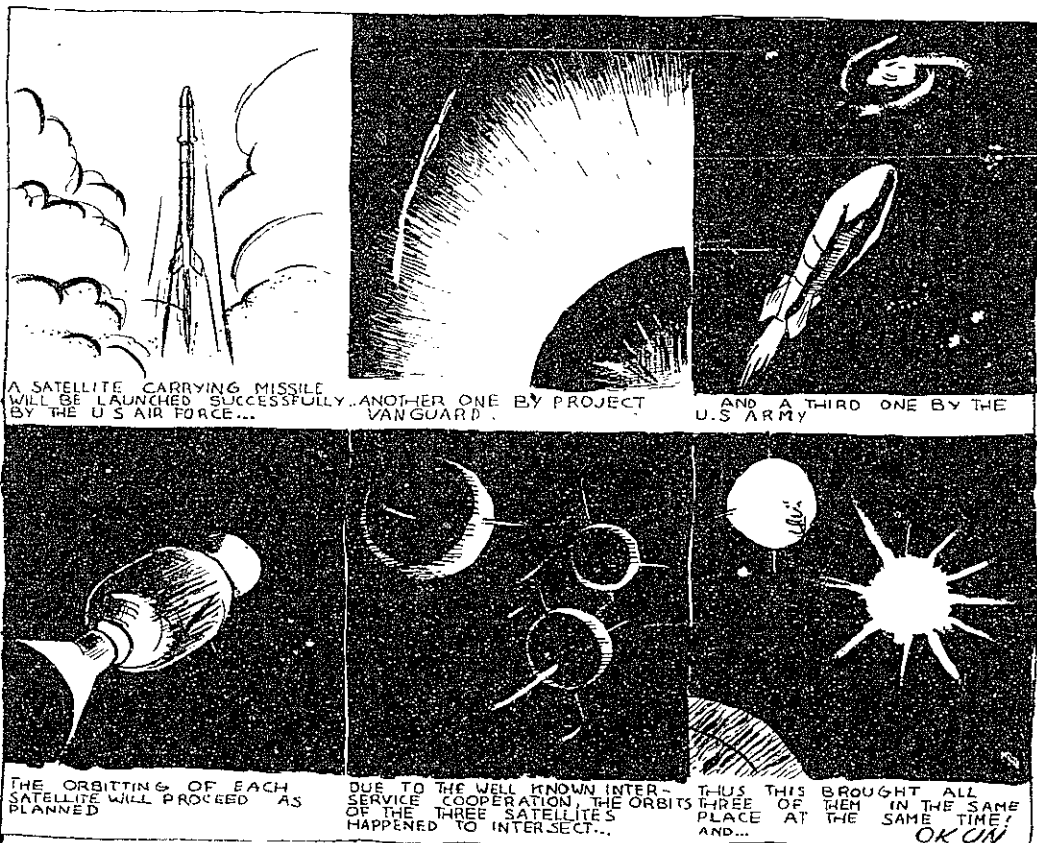
MIT makes the news again!!! This time in something much more important than the usual technological news. The *Tufts Weekly* printed the following announcement: "Note from MIT—Sigma Epsilon Chi, the Junior honorary drinking association held a meeting Saturday, Nov. 2." Funny how word gets around about those things.

The Simmons nightwatchmen are to be highly commended for doing a fine job of routing (with drawn nightsticks) a small group who quietly climbed the fence last Saturday night with the dastardly intentions of singing perhaps four or five of those seasonal songs called Christmas Carols. One particularly unfriendly gendarme said something to that effect that these girls' sleep was more important than their hearing a bunch of college kids sing (I seriously doubt that the girls shared this opinion), and even went so far as to place under temporary arrest one of the braver who mumbled "Scrooge" in a barely audible whisper.

More news from Harvard. Seems they had a ruckus up at the square the other day when a fellow got himself a crowd and started preaching. The headline in the *Crimson* read: "Evangelists Halt Traffic in Square; Leader and Twelve Followers Arrested." The party started about three o'clock in front of the Coop. The crowd that gathered soon grew so big that traffic was blocked, drawing the attention of a nearby policeman, who repeatedly suggested that the evangelist and his crowd either disperse or move on. After the fourth ignored suggestion he called the paddy wagon. Shucks, Mister Policeman, where I come from there's preaching every Saturday afternoon, and nobody seems to mind. Now if we could all get together with this revivalist some afternoon . . . Why heck, this thing could even replace football and partying . . .

—M. Dixon Browder '59

PREDICTION FOR 1958



ALIEN ADDRESS

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires that aliens in the United States report their address during the month of January. This is required

even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report. To report address obtain address report card, Form I-53 at any United States Post Office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Representatives will be at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Locations: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa.

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Men in the know know true from false



College grads over forty suffer from a decline in their earning power.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

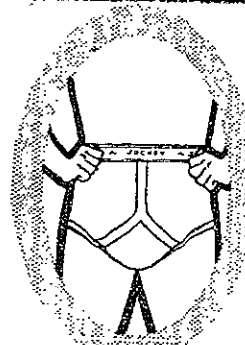
False. In fact the older they get the more money they earn. Statistics show that the average man's earning power declines rapidly after he reaches 45. The college grad's income is still going sharply up at this point.



College educated men tend to be bachelors to a greater degree than average American males.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. Recent studies show that Mr. College Grad is no longer avoiding the marriage license bureau the way he used to. In fact statistics now indicate that having a college degree actually lessens the probability of a man leading the bachelor life.



Jockey brand is America's best known brand of men's underwear.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Independent surveys prove that Jockey is not only the best known underwear in the U.S. but also in 98 countries around the world. Just shows how universally men value comfort and fit.

Men on the go
go for Jockey underwear

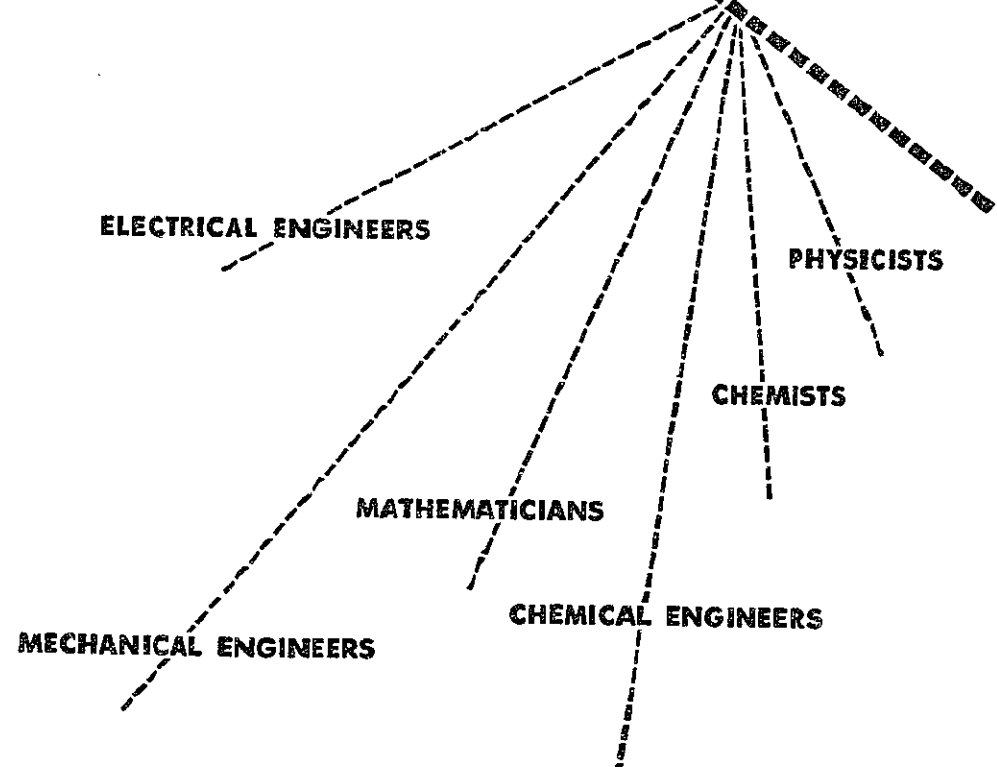


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to give you complete details on future opportunities at UCRL. Contact
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now for appointment.



Wildcats Down Burkemen 67-60; Four Beavers Hit Double Figures

In a loosely played game, the MIT varsity hoopsters dropped their third straight encounter Tuesday night to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats by a 67-60 margin.

Tech was cold from the floor the entire game, hitting only 27% for the evening. Pacing the Tech five was center Norm Howard '68 with 25 points.

The score remained close throughout the opening period, but the UNH squad managed to keep a lead until near the end of the half when Tech opened up a three point lead at two different times.

tain Mac Jordan '58 for eleven. Jordan played an excellent game, and made several fine steals.

Last year New Hampshire was shattered by the Tech team, as the Cardinal and Grey set a new school scoring record in defeating them 94-53.

Engineer Pucksters Drop Fourth In Row; UNH Triumphs 9-2

After holding the University of New Hampshire almost even for half of the game, MIT's varsity hockey squad had their defense fall apart, as they went on to suffer a 9-2 defeat at the hands of the Durhamites Tuesday night on the victors' ice.

The home pucksters opened the scoring, but Tech came right back with right wing Ed Sullivan '58 slamming in a pass from center George Peckingham '59. Before the period ended, the Beavers were a goal behind again.

Seconds after the start of the next session, the Wildcats counted another, only to have the Beavers close the gap to 3-2 one minute later when George Kirk '58 denting the twines after an assist from Sullivan.

As the contest continued, the Cardinal and Gray lost the spark they first had to see UNH tally six more times to complete the rout.

Engineer goalie Dick Burgie '58 had a rough evening as he stopped 48 shots.

ANNOUNCING THE WINNER

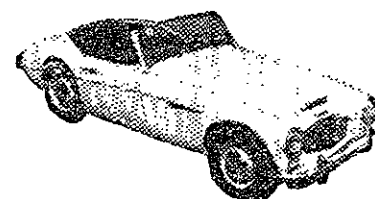
Art Swersey '59 so closely predicted the unfortunate score of the Harvard-MIT basketball catastrophe that he has become the possessor of a six pack of beer compliments of "The Tech". His prediction: MIT 56, Harvard 79.

New Hampshire, however, took the lead again at the start of the second period and kept it, until the final gun sounded with the scoreboard in their favor by seven points.

Also scoring for the Tech quintet were Eric Hasseltine '59 and Paul Repetto '58 for a dozen each and cap-

	PG	FT	TP
Jordan f	4	3	11
Howard c	8	7	23
Burton g	0	0	0
Hasseltine f	4	4	12
Repetto g	5	2	12
Pogorian	1	0	2

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS -- PRE HOLIDAY SERVICE SPECIAL



Any foreign car will be completely lubricated FREE OF CHARGE with any sale of service or merchandise \$1.00 or over. This offer good until December 31st only.

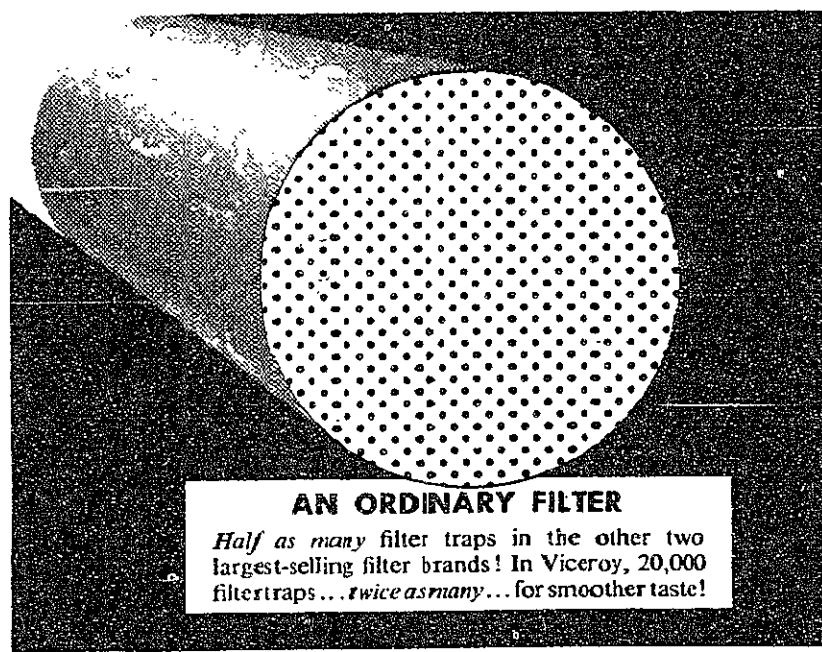
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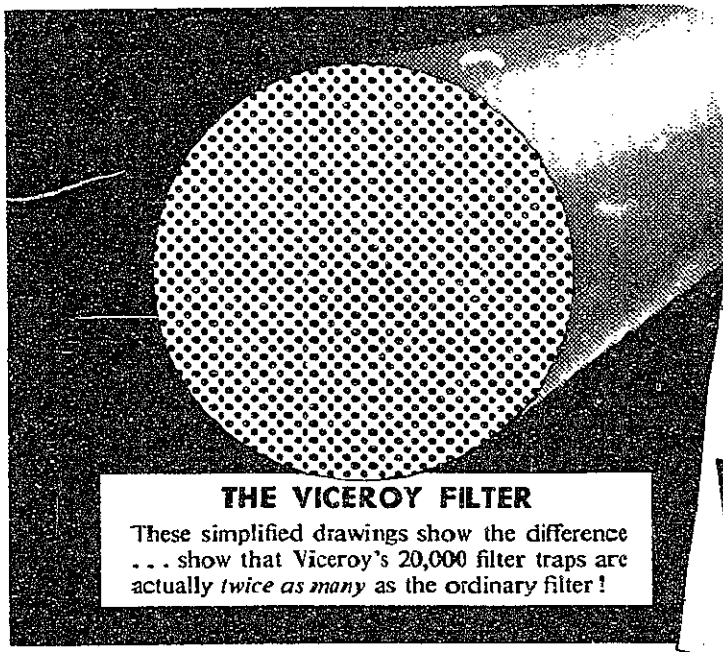
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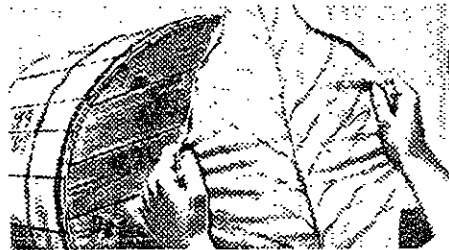


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NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK



Photo by Louis Nelson '59
Tech wrestler Mike Flint '58 tangles with his Harvard 167 pound opponent in Wednesday night's meet with the Crimson. MIT was able to score only 3 points in the contest, as 130 pounder Jim Simmons '59 won a decision for the lone Tech victory. The final tally was in Harvard's favor 27-3.

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RIFLE FOR SALE—.22 Cal. (used). REMINGTON—"SPORTSMAN" Model 341-P. Bolt action; tubular feed; takes 22 shorts, 18 longs or 15 long-rifle cartridges; adjustable peep sight; partridge front sight; Mauser-type safety; new swivels and leather sling; with cleaning equipment and zippered plastic and flannel carrying case. In good condition; bore is clean. \$25.
Dave Silverman, Burton 234B, Ext. 3292.

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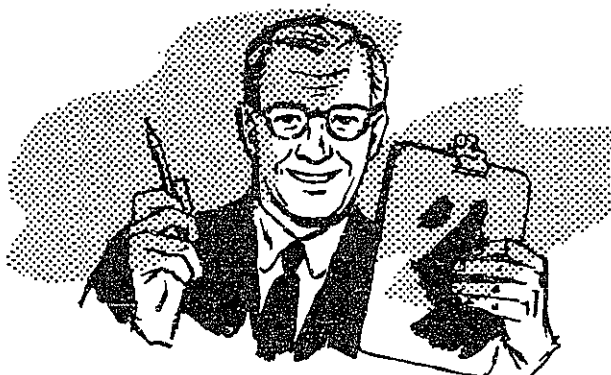
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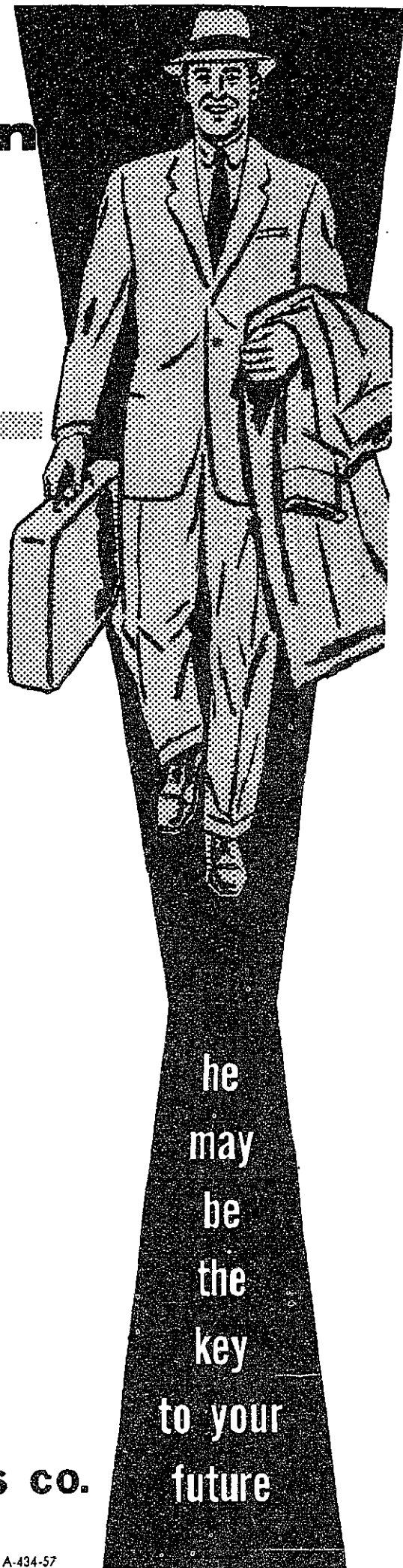
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